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SA PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES address audience concerns at JEC forum last night. photo by Sarah Blondi

Candidates debate positions

SA hopefuls address questions, concerns from GW students

by Wayne Milstead
and
Alec Zacaroli
Hatchet Staff Writers

At a forum sponsored by the Joint Elections Committee last night in the Marvin Center, candidates for GW Student Association president said unity is their main objective.

Presidential candidate Robert Tucker said he wanted to "expand the Student Association and make it the student's association" by developing a Community Council to provide a forum for discussion of student issues.

Presidential candidate Kyle Farmbry asked a rhetorical question concerning "what the Student Association would look like with Kyle Farmbry as president?" He then had his supporters stand and he told the audience, "This is what it would look like . . . very diverse, black, white, Democrat, Republican . . ."

Gary Frank, also running for SA president, said he has been addressing concerns about security, advising and

tuition through his current involvement in the SA Senate and would continue to get results as president.

Presidential candidate Katrina Mortensen told the group she wanted to bring the SA back to the students by providing more services.

David Nanz resigned from the SA presidential race during his speech. "All the candidates have secret agendas to get what they want. Some students have even used race as an issue," Nanz said. He said he has decided to drop out of the race and support Frank. "I decided to support the student who is the most qualified, and that is Gary Frank," he added. Nanz left the stage after making those remarks.

When asked how they felt about Nanz's statement, the candidates agreed that it was his prerogative but he chose an inappropriate time to make the announcement. "I'm very glad he's working with Gary's campaign and not mine," Farmbry said.

SA executive vice presidential candidate John Knadler said the vice president should be available to students at

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GW student arrested for assaulting officer

by Anastasia Benshoff
News Editor

A National Law Center student was arrested by University Police Tuesday afternoon in the Jacob Burns Law Library for disorderly conduct and assault on a "special police officer," according to University Police Director Curtis Goode.

"There was an incident in the law school library involving a student and a University Police officer which resulted in charges being brought against the student," said Vice President for Academic and Student Support Services Robert A. Chernak.

The student arrested, second year law student Kevin Turner from Hampton, Va., said he was studying in the library Tuesday afternoon when University Police requested his identification. Turner said he asked the officer why his identification was necessary and the officer replied, "Because I said so." Turner said he then asked for a University Police supervisor to come to the scene, at which point he was told that his description had been mentioned in an investigation by security.

Turner said he told the officer he would show his identification in the office of a NLC dean, and was then grabbed by an officer when he tried to walk away, he said.

According to witness accounts, after he was grabbed, Turner kicked an officer. Chernak said the kick was to the groin area.

While he was being escorted out of

the library, Turner said he encountered Assistant Dean for Students and Administrative Affairs Afreda B. Robinson. Robinson corroborated that Turner saw her before being escorted out of the building by security.

Goode said the officers were in the law school building as a result of a theft search for a suspect on a given description by a caller between 3 and 4 p.m. Tuesday. Goode said he could not comment on the description, but said Turner fit the given description.

Turner said it was his understanding that University Police was searching for a black male wearing work boots, jeans and a red shirt. He said he was wearing oxford shoes, corduroys and a sweater. Turner said he was the only black person in the library at the time.

According to Turner, while he was being walked to the University Police car he was "roughed up" by the officers. He said when they reached University Police headquarters — at the Woodhull House — the officers took him into a back room and walked him face-first into a wall. Turner said he was later verbally berated for several minutes, but noted the comments were not racial.

Turner said he was taken to the D.C. Metropolitan Police Department Second District Station and then to D.C. General Hospital. D.C. General Hospital confirmed that Turner was admitted to the hospital at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday night where Turner said he was treated

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Student leaders talk of recent achievements

by Karmela Lejarde
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW student leaders discussed the various achievements accomplished by their organizations during the past year, Friday at the second annual State of the Students address in the Marvin Center.

In his address, GW Student Association President Frank Petramale said he was proud of the rallying spirit which had united GW during crisis situations.

"Our campus was beset by three separate crises that put our community to the test," Petramale said. "The first was the terrible blow-dart incident on G Street. While the shock and terror of the event still sat fresh in our minds, we came together as students, faculty (and) administration."

Petramale also discussed the rape hoax incident, where a GW student fabricated the report of a rape reported in the Dec. 6 issue of The GW Hatchet, and the Persian Gulf War, as instances that united the GW community.

SA Executive Vice President Dave Parker reported on some of the SA's accomplishments this year, including the organization of a student court,

establishment of a test file in Thurston Hall, computerization of the SA's book exchange and expansion of the Student Advocate Service and Student Escort Service.

"Our academic evaluation has also been expanded to include over 300 more (classes) and will be published this spring in a new magazine format, making it easier and more convenient to read," Parker said.

He also reported on the year's activities in the SA Senate, including the distribution of \$280,000 to more than 40 student organizations for events programming, and the drafting of resolutions to encourage peer advising and tightening of security.

Residence Hall Association President Christopher Speron spoke on work accomplished by the RHA during the year, including the Superdance, benefiting the Muscular Dystrophy Association, the Winter Ball co-sponsored with American University and the improvement of false fire alarm prevention in Thurston Hall.

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Hatchet under review by committee

by Lisa Leiter
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Student Affairs Committee of the GW Board of Trustees has initiated a review of the relationship between The GW Hatchet and the University. A committee is currently examining other student newspapers and will recommend matters which should be addressed in GW's "efforts to support a strong, trusted, respected student press on campus," according to the committee's charge.

The committee — made up of administrators, faculty and students — will review the structure of the Hatchet, including GW's position as "publisher" of the newspaper; the paper's history as a "chartered" student organization; selection of the editorial board; training and advisement of writers and editors; financial support; liabilities and expo-

sure to risk; the role of the Committee on Student Publications and oversight of the newspaper's operation.

"The rape hoax was brought up at the last (Board of Trustees) meeting and I was given the responsibility of forming a committee to look at the issue (of the relationship of GW and the Hatchet) objectively," Vice President for Academic and Student Support Services Robert Chernak said.

The committee will report on the relationship and structure of other universities' student newspapers, including Boston University, New York University and Northwestern University.

"We're looking at the University's relationship with the Hatchet and other models for campus newspapers and we're going to report on our findings," committee member and Office of

Campus Life Director LeNorman Strong said.

Associate professor of journalism and Faculty Senate appointee, Dr. Jean Folkerts, said she is pleased that the committee is looking at other university newspapers as models and resource material. Folkerts said she thinks it will help people understand that this is not an isolated type of arrangement, and the Hatchet is not the only newspaper to ever consider independence or to be reviewed by the administration.

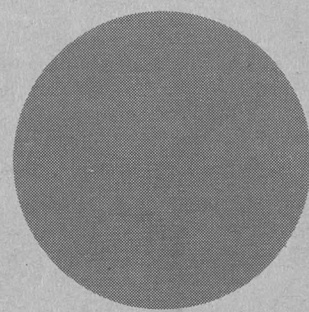
The committee is advised to develop a final report by March 15 to be submitted to Chernak, but if that is not possible, a preliminary report will be constructed.

Asked if he foresees change in the Hatchet for the fall semester, Chernak said, "I think everyone has the same

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800 toss their tassels at graduation

by Ted Gotsch
and
Wayne Milstead
Hatchet Staff Writers

More than 800 GW seniors became the University's newest alumni Sunday at the 1991 Winter Convocation in the Smith Center.

Approximately 4,500 family members and friends attended the ceremonies, according to University Marshall Jill F. Kasle.

Kasle said the event began with the presentation of the Distinguished Alumni Achievement Awards.

Jazz legend Ella Fitzgerald was also awarded an honorary degree. Fitzgerald could not accept the degree in person because of illness, Kasle said, and GW Music Department Chairman Roy Guenther stood in for her.

Kasle said after finding out about the cancellation, GW tried to find another speaker, but the caliber of the speaker desired could not be secured in such a short period of time. "She cancelled on Feb. 6 at 3 p.m. and her office asked me to wait 24 hours to make sure the cancellation was definite. It was too difficult to get a speaker to come to D.C. on such a short notice. . . . It seemed practical to get someone to accept the award for her," Kasle said. Fitzgerald may be invited to the University in the spring, she added.

In place of Fitzgerald's planned singing of her speech, Kasle said a recording of Fitzgerald's song "A Tisket, A Tasket" was played.

"We decided to invoke her spirit by playing the song," Kasle added.

After the presentation of the honorary degree and the graduate's earned

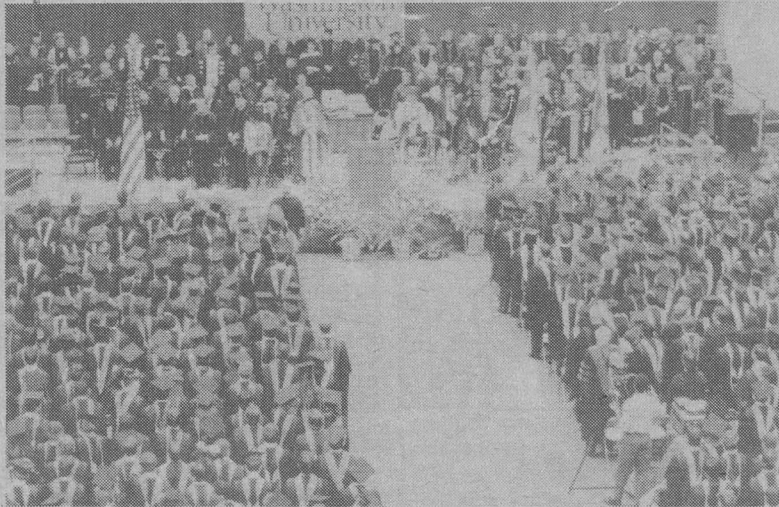


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800 graduate at 1991 Winter Convocation, Sunday in the Smith Center.

degrees were presented, GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg followed with a charge to the graduates. A reception took place following Trachtenberg's speech.

Kasle noted that in a typical graduation ceremony, a speech would have been presented between the honorary degree and the graduates' degrees.

Security for Winter Convocation was increased as D.C. Metropolitan Police and bomb-sniffing dogs were brought in to check Funger Hall — where the graduates assemble — and the Smith Center for possible explosive devices, and metal detectors were set up at both buildings to check those who entered.

University Police Director Curtis Goode said extra security measures were taken to make sure graduation went on as planned.

"I was directed by (GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg) to make sure the event ran smoothly," he said. "I took what I thought were the correct precautions to have a smooth-running exercise."

Graduating students went through metal detectors at Funger before entering the Smith Center, while faculty, guests, speakers, those sitting on the speaker platform and bagpipe players went through detectors at either the G Street or the 22nd Street entrances of the Smith Center. Five extra University Police officers were assigned to the ceremony.

Goode said three people were stopped for carrying knives. Two were legal knives under D.C. law, while one was deemed illegal. All were confiscated. (See GRADS, p.15)

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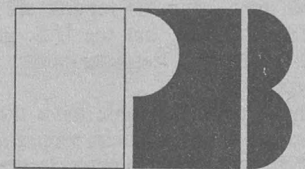
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EDITORIALS

Ella or nothing

In a speaker-rich environment such as Washington D.C., it is both laughable and sad that our University did not have any back-up graduation speaker for the ailing Ella Fitzgerald.

The fact that Fitzgerald was sick is no excuse for the University's inability to get a decent speaker. GW responded to this last-minute cancellation by chasing after Bill Cosby as a back-up speaker. That is not a back-up, it's a pipe-dream. What was GW thinking — it has to be Fitzgerald or no one at all?

It is good that GW is aiming high, but a realistic back-up would have been more appropriate than no one at all. There are 535 members of Congress, hundreds of diplomats, hoards of senior government administrators, legions of opinion leaders, scores of journalists and even more potentially great orators in the neighborhood. Couldn't we even have confirmed one of these people to do a speech just in case our first choice backed out?

Actually, we do not even have to leave campus to find a decent speaker — GW's faculty is chock full of interesting scholars who would probably be more than happy to treat an audience to a thoughtful and original speech.

It would not be a bad idea to turn to GW's own Program Board to find an appropriate speaker for GW graduates. It is a sad testimony that a student organization has better luck with finding high-caliber speakers than a national university of our size and stature.

It is ironic that GW tells potential students how they can take advantage of our University's location, while the University itself does not even take advantage of it.

Graduation is supposed to be an event that people will remember for the rest of their lives. Featuring GW President Trachtenberg as a speaker hardly makes this experience nearly what it should be. At a University as great as ours, we deserve better.

What can graduates this spring look forward to, Vice President Bob Chernak, perhaps?

A double-edged Arnett

The way some administration officials talk about the Persian Gulf, you would think CNN correspondent Peter Arnett was a target for one of the allies' "smart bombs" — second only to Saddam Hussein.

Sen. Alan Simpson (R-Wyo.) even went as far to say that Arnett was sympathizing with the enemy and should be taken off the air. The Washington Post blasted Simpson for press bashing — pointing out that prior to the invasion of Kuwait, Simpson sympathized with Hussein, saying he was a victim of the Western media's slanted reports about the Iraqi regime.

It is far too easy to blame the messenger, especially when that message shows civilian casualties and Iraqi propaganda. Arnett has filed story after story under the supervision of Iraqi censors. Allied commanders are likely to be using Arnett's reports to help with their bomb damage assessment. Who is to say that Arnett is doing a service to the allies as well as to the Iraqis?

Arnett is a tool, that is just the nature of the beast. Iraq is no doubt using him to get their message across. The media have made this clear — stating all reports are being screened by censors.

Those bashing the media are actually bashing the American people. They are saying the war is too complicated and too important for them to see anything not cleared by the Pentagon. It is not pleasant to see "collateral damages," which actually means civilian casualties, but it is necessary if we are to weigh all sides of the issue and make a judgment about our options.

Arnett's reports are not evidence of sympathy to the enemy, they are evidence of good journalism. Under the worst of circumstances, he is getting the world's most important story from the center of the action. Some may argue his reports are censored by the Iraqi government, and therefore slanted, but the U.S. government also censors the reports given to its own press establishments. So who is the greater evil in that respect?

The American people have the intelligence to make a judgment on their own as to what is propaganda and what is actually going on.

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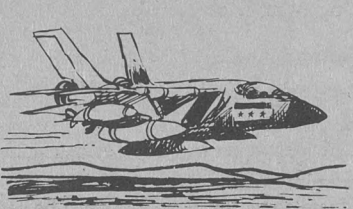
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Spectacular

The enthusiasm at this year's Homecoming activities was spectacular. The events we planned were bigger and better than many of us have seen at GW.

We owe a lot of that enthusiasm to everyone that came out and participated, and to both the men and women Colonials who are having great seasons. Credit also goes to the administration and faculty for their increased support. Most of the credit goes to everyone who worked so hard on all the events. Assistance came from committee chairpersons who spent months planning their individual events and volunteers who were willing to lend a helping hand wherever it was needed.

The efforts of dozens of people help make Homecoming '91 a true celebration of our university. We know this spirit is possible because of everyone's hard work and a new enthusiasm about our campus. We are writing to thank everyone who competed in a Homecoming event, walked in the parade, helped decorate for the dance or planned an entire event. It is because of their support that this weekend was a success.

We have built on the traditions of last year's Homecoming and were successful at increasing the level of campus involvement and spirit. We hope that next year's committee will be able to make Homecoming '92 reach even more people and be even more successful. Again, thank you to the GW community and the Homecoming '91 Committee.

-Amy Kurtz
-Carie Xan Judd
-Molly Tatman
-Homecoming '91 Committee

Money matters

There are times when all of us feel the average student doesn't make a differ-

ence in the operation of GW, even though our tuition dollars pay for more than 60 percent of the costs. The Student Financial Affairs Division of the GW Student Association is currently collecting data on student opinion regarding a "University Financial Policy."

This policy includes topics such as tuition, financial aid, endowment, investment and budgeting for the University. The gathering of opinions is being done through a survey consisting of questions on financial aid, budgeting decisions and spending priorities. We have been planning this survey since last November and it should prove to be extremely useful for both students and administrators.

The questions allow every one of us the opportunity to express what aspects of GW we want to see money spent on. The survey will be circulated by members of the Committee on University Financial Policy over the next four to six weeks, as well as being available in the SA office, Marvin Center 424. Final analysis and results will be printed in mid-April and presented to the GW administration, including Vice President and Treasurer Louis H. Katz.

If you would like to assist in the distribution of this survey, or if you would like a copy to complete but can't pick one up, call the SA office at 994-7100. The success and importance of this effort can only be guaranteed by wide participation in all divisions and areas of students. Please take the time to complete the 1991 SA Survey on University and Financial Policy because together we can give every GW student what we deserve.

-Jon Tarnow
-SA director for
University Financial Policy

Never paid

It is election time at GW again, and the reign of the Joint Elections Committee is upon us. You've heard the one, "birdy, birdy in the sky..." And the

one about what would fall on us if cows could fly is nothing compared to the way this sorry excuse for a student committee treats its patrons.

Seems they're looking for poll watchers again, just like last year and the year before. I won't be there and this is why.

Last year, I decided to try and earn some money working with the JEC. I could have used the extra cash and I thought it would be fun to get involved with our campus elections. My job entailed patrolling booths to make sure no one voted twice and resetting the machines after each person voted. It was an afternoon of tedium highlighted by this guy who kept trying to impose his candidate-paraphernalia on people waiting to pull their knobs.

I enjoyed meeting people and listening to their opinions about our school and the different candidates, but it's not as though I had a whole afternoon to waste. The JEC promised me \$5 for every hour I worked. A year later, I still have not been paid.

For a while, it really didn't matter. But later on, I sent a letter to the JEC and followed it with a phone call. I shouldn't have had to do this at all. Still no response.

A few months ago, I ran into a JEC official from last year. I told him that I never received my paycheck. He didn't want to hear anything about it. He was no longer a member of the committee and refused responsibility.

Another 1990 JEC official I ran into gave me the typical bureaucratic run-around. He said I should wait for the next election season and get in touch with the committee then. The JEC seems to dissolve after each election, exonerated from responsibility.

All I have to say is quit wasting my time. I want to warn the GW community that working for the JEC might make you wish that cows could fly. With my eyes turned to the sky and in the defense of students, don't fall for this one.

-Ariana Bock

Candidate Statements

Student Association President

Kyle Farmbry

Having served as the youngest person on the Board of Directors of the U.S. Committee for UNICEF (an organization for whom I've raised nearly \$20,000), and having published my first book at the age of 19, I am prepared to bring a multi-faceted approach to the presidency of the Student Association.

On campus, I have been a member of the International Students' Society, the Black People's Union and I have served as Vice President for Student Affairs for the Student Association. Recently, I began to design a program which gives students the opportunity to recognize our diversity as something that makes GW a unique place.

Gary Frank

The SA President must play the role of an experienced, dedicated and concerned leader. Whether guaranteeing a lower tuition increase, providing for a new campus security system or establishing an improved system of advising, my fellow students deserve continued leadership from a proven campus leader. Having served on both the SA executive and senate branches, I can best envision the integration of all students on our campus. Rather than using our students to help the Student Association, I want to use the Student Association to help our students and to ensure a bright, productive future for GW.

Katrina Mortensen

The qualifications I bring to the job are administrative and leadership experience gained through holding offices in the Residence Hall Association and Student Association. I would like to streamline the Student Association, and spend more time and money on improving and expanding services to the students rather than duplicating programming already offered by student groups. Student groups are the lifeblood of this campus. As SA president I will see that their needs are met. As advocate and voice of the students I will initiate a regular forum where students and student groups can meet and voice their concerns.

Robert S. Tucker

The brick controversy. Hidden library donations. A surprise public telephone directory. These campus troubles are all symptomatic of a lack of communication at GW. We deserve close and honest interaction between all student groups, and between the students and the administration. It's time your voice was heard.

I propose a University "community council," where all student leaders, from every student organization, can come together and discuss their concerns and intentions and learn the administration's agendas. Your voice will also be heard in adviser evaluations to generate feedback and eliminate confusion. My presidency would bring to GW many new ideas and refreshing leadership.

Student Association Executive Vice President

John Knadler

I, John Knadler, a junior, and member of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity am running for executive vice president. Having served students for three years as a member of the Marvin Center Governing Board, I will bring in energy and experience, revitalizing the senate. As the only fraternity member running, I will represent the growing Greek population on the GW campus. I will push for greater communication between the senate and its constituents, bringing more issues to public scrutiny and student concerns to the senate.

Dave Parker

As executive vice president for the last year, Dave Parker has taken to the administration your concerns about tuition, advising and student rights. Dave Parker has the experience to be able to further fight for the things you care about: security, a more equitable billing process and better campus facilities. Only one candidate for executive vice president has proven his commitment to you. We need experienced leadership that works. Reelect Dave Parker, your voice in student government.

Undergraduate At-Large Senator

Charles Butler

Each candidate offers the students his or her personal agendas. Candidates have lost sight of the importance of allowing students to offer input in establishing GW's agenda. No agenda has legitimacy without support of the

students. The only way to gain the support of the students is to communicate with them.

Jonathon Lack

I am running for the senate because the administration is more concerned with attracting prospective students than it is with providing an education to enrolled students. I want to use the senate to be a voice for the students of GW to Rice Hall. To be heard; vote Jonathon Lack.

Jon Tarnow

As senator, I will guarantee that the administration is aware of all undergraduate concerns. Students must be active in all levels of decision making, and I will be vigilant in meeting this goal. Additionally, there is no substitute for experience, one of many assets I have to be an effective Senator.

Columbian College of Arts and Sciences Senator

Jon Benison

I am a sophomore, a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, on the Joint Food Services Board and a chairperson for this year's Disability Awareness Week. I feel improving Gelman Library is essential. This entails updating the books, and providing more resources from which students can acquire materials for research.

Jay Bushman

The real question is one of power. Constitutionally, the Student Association has ceded all power to the Board of Trustees. The students have no real say in how the University is run. My goal is student empowerment, so the students have an effective voice in campus affairs.

Jeff L. Feldheim

Many people have expressed disappointment in this year's senate. By electing Jeff L. Feldheim, Columbian College would be electing a senator with experience (both in and out of the Student Association) with the ability to get the job done and stand up for what is right, even if it means standing alone.

Jason Ford

Communication is the key word in the Columbian College race. As senator, I will make the time to be an effective communicator. Important issues to me are delayed campus mail service, student advisors as opposed to a new advising program, more security phones and voting student representation on the Board of Trustees.

Jon Frieber

I am a sophomore who is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, and on the 1991 Colonial Cabinet. If elected senator, I have one main goal: advising needs refinement. Students deserve to be assigned an advisor as soon as they enter our university and I will work to bring this about.

Ronit Koren

What sets me apart from the other candidates is experience and dedication. Experience as a freshman senator gave me insight on what needs to be done and how to do it. Issues such as academic advising and administrative restrictions on organizations will be dealt with effectively by an absolute senator.

Brad Sigal

The Student Association exists to work for student's rights. The SA must actively confront racism (overt and institutional), violence against women and anti-gay and lesbian harassment on campus. To solve any problems, students must be included in decision making. I will work toward achieving voting student representation at all levels of GW's decision making process.

Elliott School of International Affairs Senator

Jason Schwartz

Both candidates are freshmen. As Thurston President, I have leadership experience. I have met with the dean of students, director of housing and residence life and other officials. I feel I could effectively represent ESIA students to Dean Maurice East, the senate and the University. Smaller classes, increased funding and improved advising are my priorities.

School of Business and Public Management Undergraduate Senator

Beth Seligman

Through my involvement in many different campus organizations I feel I have the knowledge to successfully represent the feelings of the students. I intend to ensure the student organizations that work the hardest are allocated the correct proportion of funds, encourage the administration to concentrate on improving the quality of life of current students and the senate to be more visible and open to ideas of the student body.

School of Business and Public Management Graduate Senator

Martin C. Shulz

The defense of freedom and of speech is the issue facing GW students. Vote for those individuals who support the troops. Let's not stab them in the back. Second, support the freedom of intellectual inquiry and expression on campus. "Political Correctness" is the new fascism. Join the "Politically Incorrect Student Society."

Eric Strucko

A university campus is a rare environment where intellectual and social activity interact symbiotically. Organizations at GW must provide the resources, facilities and programs to maintain such an environment. The Student Association Senate should be active in this provision process, ensuring that student interests and concerns are involved.

National Law Center Senator

Tonya Kaye

Hi, I'm Tonya Kaye and I'm campaigning for NLC senator to the GW Student Association. I've worked closely with both the Student Bar Association and the SA, holding the position of section representative and graduate at-large senator. My primary goals revolve around uniting these two groups: tuition, graduate housing, security and organizing University-wide activities. Thank you!!

Anthony Krueger

The effective senate must stand united and consolidate the student body in the pursuit of specific goals. As a first-year graduate senator, I co-sponsored a unanimous resolution to improve athletic facilities. As a NLC senator I would focus on guarding against tuition increases and student facility inadequacies.

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OPINION

America is murdering innocent Iraqi civilians

More than 300 Iraqi women and children were bombed Feb. 13 in a building that the U.S. military claims was a command and control center for the Iraqi army. The Pentagon said the building was surrounded by a wire fence. It is worth noting that a great deal of commercial installations and factories in Iraq are government owned and almost all of them are guarded. Therefore it cannot be concluded that because a building is guarded it must be a military installation.

For example, the baby milk factory which was bombed the third week of the war was guarded and fenced. The Feb. 8 issue of The Washington Post reported that according to a New Zealand company whose representatives visited and surveyed the baby milk factory last May, the factory had no biological weapons capability whatsoever.

The second claim of the Pentagon is that the building bombed Feb. 13 was camouflaged. ABC and CNN reporters on the sight went on the roof of the shelter and confirmed that it was covered by regular gravel. They have also gone to the basement and found nothing to confirm the shelter being a command and control center for the Iraqi army. The Pentagon, however, still insists that it was such a center but would provide no proof for its claims.

As an Iraqi student I feel outraged at the inconceivable lies that are being fed to the American people by the U.S. government, which is supposed to be, unlike the Iraqi government, free and democratic. More than 6,000 Iraqi civilians have been killed since the beginning of the war, but all we see in the United States is Pentagon footage of bombs falling on "military" installations or "pool" reports of allied planes taking off and landing. On the other hand, when Iraq releases scenes of civilian deaths to the media, people get upset and start lecturing about it being a propaganda move by the Iraqi government.

I, along with many Iraqi citizens, have lived under the tyranny and oppression of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. We find the massacre of innocent civilians, however, as a barbaric act of cowardice. The allied countries now against Hussein aided in the oppression and killing of Iraqi people when Saddam was given American intelligence, Saudi and Kuwaiti funds, and French and Soviet weapons which enabled him to continue an eight-year war with Iran.

Now the Iraqi people, not Hussein,

are being made to suffer again. This time it is by allied bombing. The United States claims it is not aiming at civilians. What about the thousands of bombs and missiles which are falling on mosques, churches, hospitals and schools in Basra and Baghdad? What about last week's bombing of civilian cars that were fleeing Kuwait to Baghdad, resulting in the deaths of 60 people. Some eyewitnesses in Iraq have reported that allied planes were flying so low to the ground that it would have been impossible to believe that they did not know that these cars were civilian.

Moreover, how is it possible that American satellites, which are able to see military personnel movements and even read Iraqi car tags, were not able to pick up that hundreds of women and

Nora Hashim

children have been taking refuge in a building since the beginning of the war? We know that Saddam has no respect for human life. However, the United States — which claims to know better than to massacre people while they are asleep and prevent those who may survive the bombing from leaving the shelter — by dropping a bomb at the shelter's exit.

Finally, let history show that the allied forces led by the United States have turned Iraq into rubble and stripped its people of everything because the allies did not want their "brave troops" to face the Iraqi army and really liberate Kuwait.

The bombing of commercial installations only proves that the allied forces do not care if thousands of innocent civilians get killed by military video games as long as no allied soldiers are endangered. God forbid a allied soldier should get killed.

The United States should understand that militarily it may win this war, but it has already lost a great deal of respect and stature in the way it operates its deadly war games. If the United States wants to maintain peace after the war and play an active role in the Middle East, it should work for justice to all people and value human life, including Iraqi civilians.

Nora Hashim is an Iraqi student not currently enrolled at GW.

Price of oil has an impact on Africa

Naturally, as the bulk of Americans, I find myself passionately consumed with thoughts on the current crisis in the Persian Gulf. Moreover, as an African-American, I am not surprised about the war. Indeed, there are compelling images — that of Gen. Colin Powell, for instance, an African-American in one of the nation's most pivotal positions as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff — evoking a strong sense of pride and even patriotism in many of us for the war effort.

Nevertheless, in the celebration of Black History Month, we re-examine these feelings of allegiance to America as we explore our African heritage. And, it this very process of exploration which leads us to discover the realities of Africa's present conditions. More than just the disproportion of racial representation in U.S. forces serving in Operation Desert Storm, African-Americans must also realize the economic, social and political costs of this war to the land we pay tribute to this month.

The Gulf crisis, in this sense, takes on a global significance, affecting most of all the poor, non-oil produc-

ing countries in Africa. Indeed, the price of petrol and other oil products has risen by as much as 100 percent in some countries. Last year, oil import bills shot up by \$2.7 billion. As a result, the price of local transportation, food (because of transportation) and the cost of manufactured

Fuambai Ahmadu

goods (since most factories rely on oil) has risen as well.

The effects of the war in the Gulf will undoubtedly have an impact on the ability of the Gulf countries to contribute to the development efforts of those countries that are in desperate need of assistance. And even more significant will be the loss of income to many African nations due to the return of many of their citizens forced to leave Iraq and Kuwait. African governments, already overwhelmed with faltering economies, will have to pay dearly to resettle their workers and absorb them into the local job market.

Moreover, as severe famine threatens more than 15 million people in parts of Africa, its "news worthy" effect will have to take a back seat to the "U.S.-led war." As African-Americans, however, irrefutable with regard to our position on the war, we do not have to wait for the crisis to be resolved. We need to educate ourselves about the positive changes taking place in Africa today. Rumors that the prevailing systems

of military, one party or no-party rule are giving way to democracy have proven to be actual program agendas for several African-Americans — we must actively invest in the economic, political and social development of Africa.

In fact, in our quest to discover where we stand with regard to the Persian Gulf War, we must take into account the potentially disastrous consequences it could have in many African countries. When we define ourselves as African-Americans, we not only acknowledge the contribution of our ancestors but we also commit ourselves to further the struggle for a better society.

Fuambai Ahmadu is a senior majoring in international affairs.

War with Iraq: biggest U.S. mistake

Now that the Persian Gulf War has entered its second month, everyone must pause and start thinking of what is really happening and see things beyond government, military and media distortion.

Being an Arab student, I would like first to emphasize that I was and still am — as are most Arabs — against the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait. This was clear since all the Arab states, including Jordan and the PLO, condemned the invasion from the beginning, contrary to what the U.S. government is trying to imply. The issue here is not whether some Arab states view the invasion of Kuwait as legitimate or not. The U.S. government is trying to convince us that what is happening in the Persian Gulf is a direct consequence of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. The way I view the situation is that Kuwait was an excuse, not a reason.

How can I, as an Arab, trust the credibility of the U.S. government? How can I believe that it is waging this war against Iraq out of principles and value and out of caring for the Kuwaiti people and government? If this was the case, then the Bush administration and previous administrations would have done something to help the "atrocities" of the Palestinian people. Their land was occupied, they were stripped from their homeland and identity, raped and killed.

As we all know, since the invasion of Kuwait there were 12 resolutions taken against Iraq in the U.N. Security Council, where 15 countries decide the vote. What most people don't seem to know is that during the 25-year Israeli occupa-

tion of Palestine and other Arab lands, 173 resolutions have been passed against Israel, most of which were voted on by the U.N. General Assembly, where all member countries in the United Nations decide the vote.

Considering the number of votes taken against Iraq and those taken against Israel, and the time period during which both countries were in violation of those resolutions, we can

Dirar Hakeem

conclude that the degree of violation of U.N. resolutions by Iraq compared to Israel is less than one to 10,000. Yet we see the United States engaged in a devastating war against Iraq "to implement U.N. resolutions," while its support to Israel is continuously increasing.

Another thing we are led to believe is that the U.S. government exhausted every possible means to end the crisis peacefully. If we look back at the five and a half months that preceded the war, I ask, what did the administration do to try to avert the war in the Persian Gulf? With the exception of the Jan. 9 meeting between Iraqi foreign minister Tariq Aziz and the U.S. Secretary of State James Baker, the answer is simply nothing.

As a matter of fact, the U.S. government aborted several peace proposals

during that period including some Arab initiatives by Jordan, Algeria and Saudi Arabia, and even some Western initiatives such as the one a few days before the war erupted by French President Francois Mitterand.

To state what I believe to be the real reason behind the war in the Gulf, I will refer to an article by Robert Merrill, a Catholic University English professor. Merrill states, "What we haven't been told is more likely to be the real reasons troops are massively killing Iraqis. . . . The maintenance of Israeli military superiority in the Middle East, U.S. oil imperialism, re-validation of all-out war or undoing the Vietnam syndrome, the final solution to Arab nationalism in the extermination of the Iraqi Baath Socialist Party and live testing of the \$3 trillion high-tech military. None of these has anything to do with defending Kuwait. They are naked aggression pure and simple."

What will the U.S. gain from this war? And what are U.S. soldiers dying for? If the answer is what President George Bush seems to believe and that it is an increased U.S. role and influence in the Middle East and the protection of a vital U.S. interests in the region, then these calculations will prove to be incorrect. History has shown that the will of the people will eventually prevail. The Persian Gulf War will make this happen sooner than later. When this happens, this war very well could prove to be one of the biggest mistakes in the history of U.S. foreign policy.

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Students discuss war at University forum

by Oscar Avilla
Hatchet Staff Writer

Representatives from various student organizations expressed a diverse range of opinions for and against Operation Desert Storm at a GW Program Board-sponsored forum discussing the Persian Gulf War.

Students from the Progressive Student Union, Young Americans for Freedom, Muslim Students Association, College Republicans and College Democrats debated issues concerning the war at the discussion in the Marvin Center, attended by approximately 90 people.

CR Chairman Chris Tipping and YAF Chairman Scott Lauf voiced strong support for Operation Desert Storm, noting that more than 80 percent of Americans support the action and that diplomatic solutions had been tried and failed.

"America has the moral responsibility to protect global interests. Such is the birthright of being an American," Tipping said.

"We are justified and morally right in fighting Iraq," Lauf added.

PSU member Jennifer Hill and MSA President Mohamed Salem said although Saddam Hussein was wrong to invade Kuwait, U.S. troops should be withdrawn from the Middle East.

"I oppose the Iraqi aggression in Kuwait and I oppose the U.S. aggression in Iraq," Salem said, adding, "The conflict should be resolved by the people of the area in accordance with Islamic principles."

CD member Tony Carreiro said he favored a U.S. defensive presence in the region but sanctions should have been given more time to work.

"(Sanctions) should have been permitted to continue; they should be permitted to continue now. It all comes down to how much we value American lives," Carreiro said.

Tipping argued that allowing sanctions to continue would give Hussein more time to build up his nuclear and biological weapons.

"Sanctions didn't work. Action had to be taken or else Hussein would continue on his path to destruction. The (United States) had to stop Saddam Hussein now or face dire consequences later," Tipping said.

Hill noted that Hussein's threat to oil prices, Israel and other U.S. interests was a "myth," pointing out that Iraq was not able to defeat Iran, a much weaker foe than the United States.

"Saddam Hussein has a poor record in Iran. This dilemma can be resolved through peaceful, international negotiations. We must all join together to end the war now," Hill said.

Lauf blasted talk of withdrawal and negotiated settlement as "a grand hypocrisy," and said he seriously questioned the "so-called patriotism of these peaceniks."

"Why are they out in the streets protesting? It's not for peace, it's for appeasement. It's for their own selfish agenda," Lauf said, adding, "The troops need to know 100 percent of Americans are behind them, not just 84 percent."

Hill defended the loyalties of the anti-war movement and warned against making the test of patriotism whether or not one supports the war.

"Some say if (people) love their country then they will accept what it

(See GULF, p.17)

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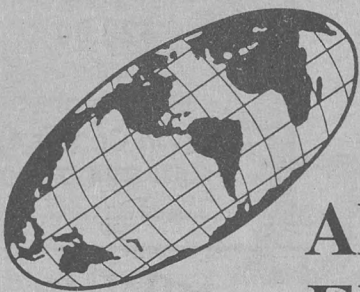
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Nominations may be submitted to the Joint Committee, care of the Dean of Students Office, Rice Hall, Room 401. Up to 10 awards will be presented at Spring Commencement.

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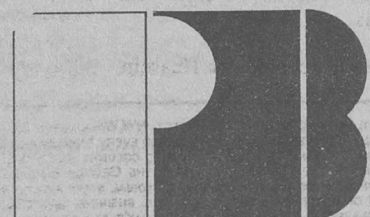


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for a hyperextended shoulder among other injuries.

Goode said he is not aware of any complaints regarding poor treatment of Turner by University Police. "I need to hear them from Mr. Turner. As soon as I receive a complaint I will investigate it," he said.

Turner said he was booked, fingerprinted and put in a central cell block to spend the night. He said he was bonded

for assault with a deadly weapon.

Turner said his parents posted bond Wednesday morning. He was arraigned at 2:30 p.m. yesterday in D.C. Superior Court where the charge was reduced to simple assault. He said he will have a preliminary hearing in March and a trial in April.

Turner said he "tended to doubt" that a white student would have been booked, put in a central cell block and spent the night in jail. "I deserve the same rights and protections as any student," he said.

"The student that was confronted matched the description. We were doing our job," Goode said. He confirmed that three officers responded to the situation,

and the officer that "initiated the contact" was black, he said.

Outgoing Student Bar Association President Jonathan Wilson said law students are "outraged" at the event. "We all know Kevin, he is well liked. It's inconceivable he could have assaulted someone.

"The officers were unreasonable and excessive, did not have probable cause because the description did not match," Wilson added. The faculty is outraged and share general student sentiment, he added.

Wilson said he has been in touch with Board of Trustees member Margarita Brose, who Wilson said has expressed concern over the matter and said she would be in contact with other members

of the board.

"It's amazing the University did not withdraw charges. It reflects bad on (GW President Stephen Joel) Trachtenberg that he failed to get involved and (Turner) had to spend the night in jail," Wilson said.

Michael Manthei, an eyewitness and GW Student Association vice president for judicial affairs, said Turner wanted to see the dean first and said he would show his identification at the dean's office.

Words were exchanged, Turner's arms were hooked behind his back and a tussle ensued with pushing and shouting, Manthei said. A crowd of students who gathered around the scene began yelling, "He's a student, leave him

alone," according to Manthei.

"Both parties were out of line to a certain degree. The officer could have realized it was a tense situation, but he didn't try to diffuse it, rather he inflamed it, Manthei said.

"But, it's not correct not to show ID. (IDs are) there for a purpose. If they are on a search, they have a duty to check all people who fit a description," he added.

Third-year law student Kelly Farrell, who also witnessed the situation, said Turner never refused to show his ID. "The situation was confrontational, but not really hostile," she said.

Administrative assistant to Trachtenberg, Susan Kaplan, said she believed the administration is investigating the situation appropriately. "We addressed the facts then and now. . . . There has been no lack of attention or concern to it," she said.

Trachtenberg could not be reached for comment.

Goode said according to the GW Student Code, because the University is private property, anyone in authority can request identification. Goode said it was his understanding that the subject was told why his identification was requested and he met with a dean subsequent to his being brought to University Police headquarters at the Woodhull House.

Robinson said, "Students are very concerned — there is a universal concern to get to the root of the problem and correct it."

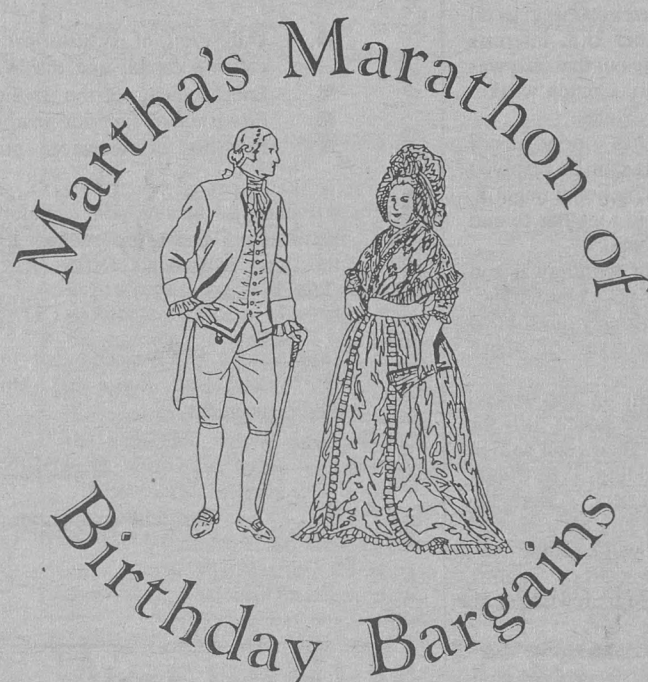
Law Professor Jonathan Turley said he has helped organize a forum, in conjunction with the Student Bar Association and Black Law Student Association, to discuss race relations at the University, specifically Tuesday's incident. Trachtenberg and other administrators have been invited to the event scheduled for next Wednesday.

In a statement released yesterday, NLC Dean Jack Friedenthal said, "The matter resulted in the arrest of one of our students after an altercation that involved serious racial overtones."

Chernak is overseeing the investigation of the incident involving Turner.

Goode said he could not comment on the initial theft investigation.

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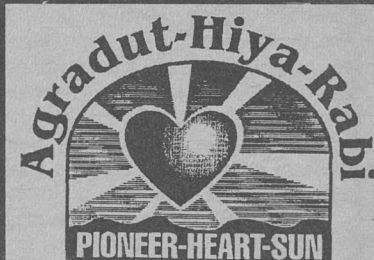
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GW conducts survey to obtain student views

by Deborah Solomon
Asst. News Editor

The Office of Student and Academic Support Services is conducting a survey to ascertain GW students' views on athletic facilities and on-campus housing, according to Executive Associate for Student and Academic Support Services Helen Cannaday.

"Vice President (for Student and Academic Support Services Robert) Chernak and some of the deans at GW held conversations with GW students about how to improve campus life, such as athletic facilities and lottery processes," Cannaday said.

The aim of the survey is to examine what the student body thinks would better improve campus life, Cannaday said, adding, "By sending out a survey to a large number of people we can better understand how GW students think campus life could be improved."

The 10-page survey was sent to all undergraduate students, full and part-time, all National Law Center and Medical Center students and a random sampling of 2,500 graduate students, Cannaday said.

"The survey is in response to students' concerns about the University. Many students were upset about the lack of space for non-varsity sports in the Smith Center and felt that more space should be allotted to non-student athletes. Also, some students had

expressed dissatisfaction with the (housing) lottery process," Cannaday said. I hope the survey will give everyone a chance to express their views and opinions, she added.

The survey poses general questions concerning on-campus housing, time spent in the dormitories and satisfaction with housing facilities. In addition, the survey also asks whether students would be disturbed by a minimal increase in GW's costs in order to "pay for development of a new (health club-type) facility," Cannaday said.

The questions will find out how students feel about additional costs, Cannaday said, noting that no analysis of the surveys will begin until after Feb. 22, the deadline for all surveys to be turned in. "The administration has not addressed the physical impact of what could or will be done . . . right now. Our object is to find out what the real perceptions of the students are and what they are willing to do," she added.

Cannaday said the administration's plans will be based on what students express in the surveys.

"Hopefully students will express their views and concerns to us in the surveys. They are basically meant to aid the student in voicing his or her own opinion," Cannaday said.

Surveys were mailed to students last week, and additional copies are available in the Smith Center and Rice Hall.

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by Danielle Noll

During the past two decades, producers, novelists and dramatists have attempted to explain the '60s — a decade of demonstrations, political and religious leader assassinations, the Civil Rights movement, drug abuse and the Vietnam War. The results of such endeavors are often mere dramatizations that lack any attempt to relate the turmoil of the past to present-day events.

Lanford Wilson's "Fifth of July," however, is bound to be the exception to the rule, as it transcends the common level of mediocrity by providing an introspective and often humorous view of the events of the decade.

Through the eyes of the four main characters, the audience is able to view the impact of the different events of the decade on each character's ideas and lifestyles. Director Alan Wade describes this process as a journey of self-discovery.

The entire decade, Wade explained, "uprooted and disoriented the American psyche." The effects of such upheaval are visible in the characters of his play.

One of the main characters, for example, Vietnam veteran Kenneth Talley Jr., was physically and emotionally handicapped by the war and finds it difficult to cope with the present pressures of society. "He never made a commitment to the war; he was simply drafted and went off to fight," Wade explained.

Now, Talley is still encountering difficulty making decisions and commitments as he struggles to settle in a new community amongst strangers who see him only as a disabled veteran.

Other aspects of the '60s surface in the character of Gwen Landis. Actress Jennifer Carpinello describes her character as a "burnt-out, very nervous and wealthy woman" who entertains fantasies of becoming a rock star. After becoming involved in the drug abuse scene, she tries to cope with the

reality of life after the '60s. Her husband, John, and Talley's lover, Jed Jenkins, complete the group of college friends who have reunited.

Since most of the cast has had little firsthand experience with the events of the '60s, assuming the position of such a character is a task within itself. One way the cast overcame this obstacle, they said, was by researching the topic and viewing the documentary, *Berkeley in the '60s*.

By comparing the past situation with the Persian Gulf War, the cast was also able to understand the societal changes which characterized the '60s. Social and political upheaval experienced by the characters two decades ago is also emerging as a result of events in the Gulf.

The entire production is an integral part of the 700 Series interdisciplinary course, "Drama in the Camera Eye," which exposes students to both theatre and film. After the stage performances, the first act of the play will be filmed in the television studio and the second act filmed on location at a site in Silver Spring, Md. This process unites students from the Department of Theatre and Dance with those of the Department of Communication. As a result, the students are able to view firsthand the differences between the two departments, Wade said.

Although the students will be assuming most of the roles in the cast and crew, the course is open to all students, faculty and staff. School of Business and Public Management Associate Dean for Undergraduate Programs Lois Graff for example, makes her theatre debut at the University as Talley's eccentric aunt, Sally Friedman.

The play — which will be performed in the Marvin Center's Dorothy Betts Theatre — opens tonight and will play Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. There will be shows at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. For tickets or more information, call Judy Annis at (202) 994-8072.



Photo by Sarah Blomd

The mostly born-after-the-60s cast of 'Fifth of July.'

Getting both sides of the story theme for *He Said, She Said*

by Chad Miller

He Said, She Said is a funny, novel movie showing both sides of the story.

He's tired of flirting, she's tired of flirting. He writes for the Baltimore Sun, and so does she. Both Dan and Lorie want a shot at the big times, (that is, the big New York Times), but he wants it more than she does. Or maybe she wants it more than he does. It depends on how you look at it. Actually it depends very much on how the directors look at it.

Yes, to further the irony of watching a split movie that presents the first half from the man's point of view and the second half from the woman's, there are actually two directors.

Ken Kwapis takes control in showing the possible disillusion of this romantic partnership from Dan's point of view. And, appropriately enough, Lorie's different point of view is directed by a woman, Marisa Silver.

But this directorial stunt is really just that — a stunt. All the varied sexual connotations of any significance are imbued into the screenplay and plot. Indeed, the major contributions to creating a sense of *He Said, She Said* go to Kevin Bacon and Elizabeth Perkins who could not possibly be more perfect for their roles as Dan and Lorie. It often seems that had anyone else been cast in either role, things would not have turned out so well. But then again, that's the secret of acting.

Bacon, who was last seen as the soon-to-be-reformed-atheist in *Flatliners*, fits almost too neatly into the first half with his holier-than-thou masculinity, but luckily subverts to normality in the second half. Perkins — who is probably best recognized for flirting with



Kevin Bacon and Elizabeth Perkins give two different points of view in *He Said, She Said*.

"13-year-old" Tom Hanks — shines just the same. In *Big*, she lit up the screen with her infectious laugh and loving brown eyes. She does the same here. The two together are a marvel to watch.

Their relationship reaches a turning point when Lorie throws her coffee mug

at Dan during a taping of their news talk show in which they take opposing sides, debating the future of a newly-proposed local highway merger (the show is a purposely obvious, albeit silly symbol for their yet questionable marriage).

We discover in a flashback, however, that the rocky romance began long ago

in the Baltimore Sun staff writing room, when their editor created monsters by assigning both to separate articles on the same topic. Whomever wrote the better story was to be awarded the honor of continuing a popular column reviewing events around town. In a fateful twist, the editor publishes both of them, side

by side, hence the movie's title. And then the conflicts begin.

This may all sound kind of trite, and that's because it sort of is. The production notes hit the bullseye in declaring this movie, "reminiscent of the classic breezy Hollywood romantic comedies." "Breezy" is the operative word here, since their characters are by no means monumental presences — their quips and quirks don't open our minds to new doors of human consciousness and the subject of a fading romance isn't exactly a fresh idea, especially after a year of movies that included the likes of *Ghost*. But it would be hard to deny that *He Said, She Said* is entertaining.

Unless you're extraordinarily cynical and just can't possibly forgive yourself for liking a movie with cardboard secondary characters, there really aren't any major downpoints. It's lighthearted and even sparkles with inventiveness from time to time, most notably in daydreaming sequences during which either Dan or Lorie sees things as going incredibly wrong when in fact they are not.

Though the movie is divided into two versions of their doomed romance, they hardly overlap, and the few scenes that do are cleverly contradictory (perhaps a bit blatantly clever), showing the differences in how Dan and Lorie see the same events.

One hesitates to call such a feather-weight, romantic slobbering of a movie "touching," but at times it seems to be an oddly fitting tribute to those star-crossed lovers of this world who manage to lock hearts. Mostly, though, it's just funny — and that's what really counts. *He Said, She Said* is well put. Overall grade: B

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ESIA conducts crisis simulation

Faculty and students deal with hypothetical situation in Philippines

GW students and faculty participated this week in a role-playing crisis simulation centered around a hypothetical situation in the Philippine Islands, depicting military, political, economic and social ramifications associated with war.

The exercise, hosted for the second year at GW, was sponsored by the National Defense University and the Elliot School of International Affairs, according to the program's executive coordinator, Surekha Raghavan. NDU organizes crisis simulations at schools in the D.C. area, Raghavan said.

The simulation was as far removed from immediate situations as possible, being based on the results of situations

pending now — for example the U.N. coalition defeats the Iraqi forces in Kuwait, she added.

"We stay away from precarious situations in the Philippines specifically," Raghavan said.

ESIA faculty participating in the event include Diplomat-in-Residence Robert Miller, CIA Officer-in-Residence Stan Bedlington, ESIA Associate Dean Henry Nau, Political Science Professor Susan Wiley and Economics Professor Michael Moore.

"It's an exciting real-time experience," Nau said.

In the exercise, students have to deliver because they are put in situations

required to make decisions — parallel to national security ones. "You have deadlines, appreciation for possibilities and limitations. Students have to come up with judgments," he said.

The simulation also helped faculty members learn what they are and are not teaching in terms of international issues and studies, Nau added.

"Students are thoroughly enjoying it and get to see how and why faculty present things to them," he added.

Nau said approximately half of the student participants were not ESIA students.

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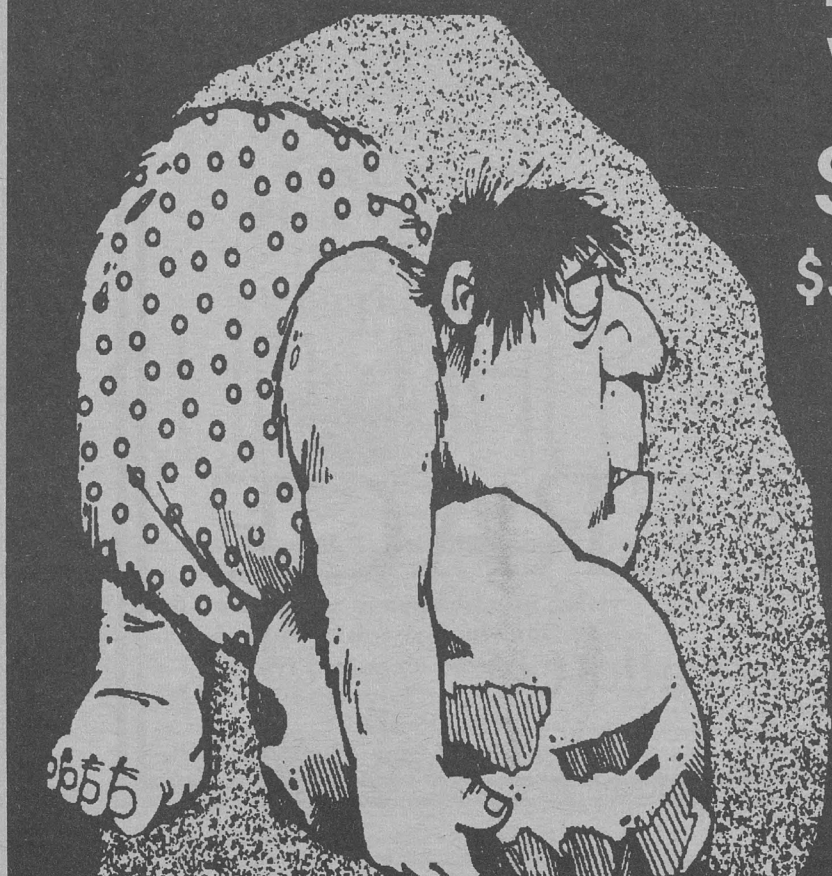
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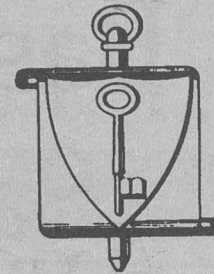
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EVP candidates discuss abilities

by Wayne Milstead

Asst. News Editor

The GW Student Association Executive Vice Presidential candidates — John Knadler and Dave Parker — highlighted their experience and goals for the position.

Knadler, secretary-treasurer and communications committee chairman for the Marvin Center Governing Board, said his knowledge of other campus groups sets him apart from Parker. "I have experience outside of the Student Association. I can bring in knowledge from the governing board and other groups. I have a more (whole) picture of the campus," Knadler said.

Apart from the governing board, Knadler said he serves as assistant community services chair for Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and has worked on several community projects.

Knadler said he has also worked on the governing board's newsletter and brochure. "I have a genuine concern for students. My main area is communication. I think the senate needs greater communication between students and

senators," Knadler said. He cited examples of senators missing meetings because they were not informed of changes in meeting times and said he hoped to help the communication problem.

Among the issues Knadler said he plans to address are the Funding Board, security and an orientation program for SA senators. "The Funding Board is not really accessible to students. Something needs to be changed. Possibly some of the members of the board should be elected rather than all appointed by the SA," he said. Knadler added that campus security needs to be improved and senators should be taught parliamentary procedure so they can do a better job.

Incumbent EVP Parker said he has been working on many projects this year including tuition costs, student input on the Board of Trustees, the creation of the student court, the implementation of the Funding Board and fighting for the anti-discrimination clause in the University's anti-discrimination policy.

Parker said an important issue this

year is campus security. A solution to the problem would be to create a blue-light system that consists of security phones with sirens and flashing lights, Parker said.

Parker said the billing process needs attention and alternatives to purging students who did not pay their bills on time need to be considered. He said he wants to help student groups cut through the red tape of the SA administration by setting up a business office and graphic art department.

"I have been in this job for a year and I think I have been successful. Students need to ask what kind of leader they want in the senate. Not only somebody that the senate respects, but also someone who (GW President Stephen Joel) Trachtenberg respects," Parker said.

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cated before the event and the legal ones were returned afterwards, Goode said. No charges were filed against the person who brought the illegal knife, he said.

Kasle said the decision to bring in more security was made at a meeting between herself, Goode and Smith Center Manager Mike Peller Jan. 24.

"Curtis Goode recommended that we use metal detectors at graduation," she said. "There was not a drop

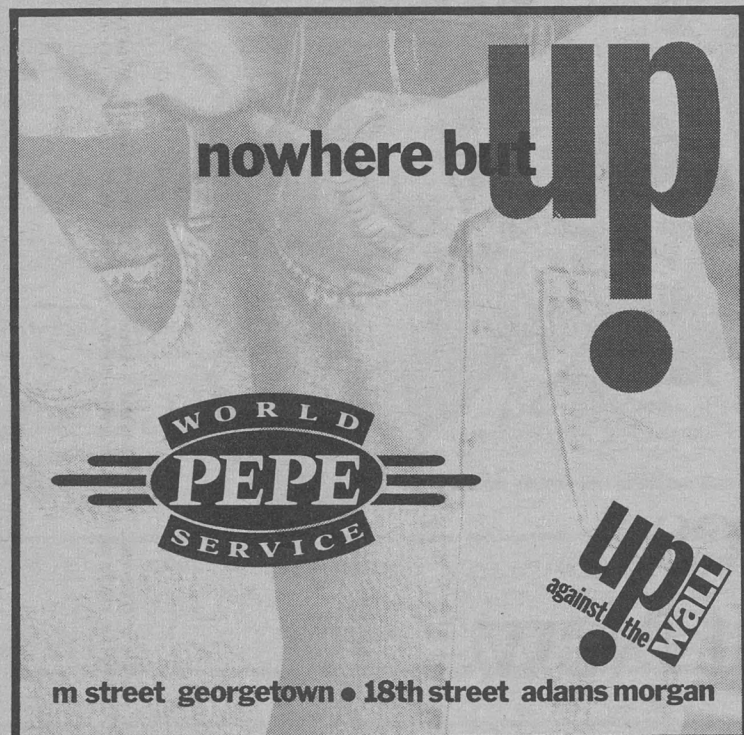
of debate. When an expert makes a recommendation, I take it."

Doors to the Smith Center opened at 11 a.m. to compensate for the time lost by everyone going through the detectors. Graduation, scheduled to begin at 1 p.m., started approximately 10 minutes late, according to Kasle.

While security during basketball games has not been as tight, Goode said the magnitude of Sunday's event made the beefed-up security necessary.

"It is difficult to compare a graduation ceremony and a basketball game," he said. "(Graduation) is a once in a lifetime event. A basketball game can be rescheduled."

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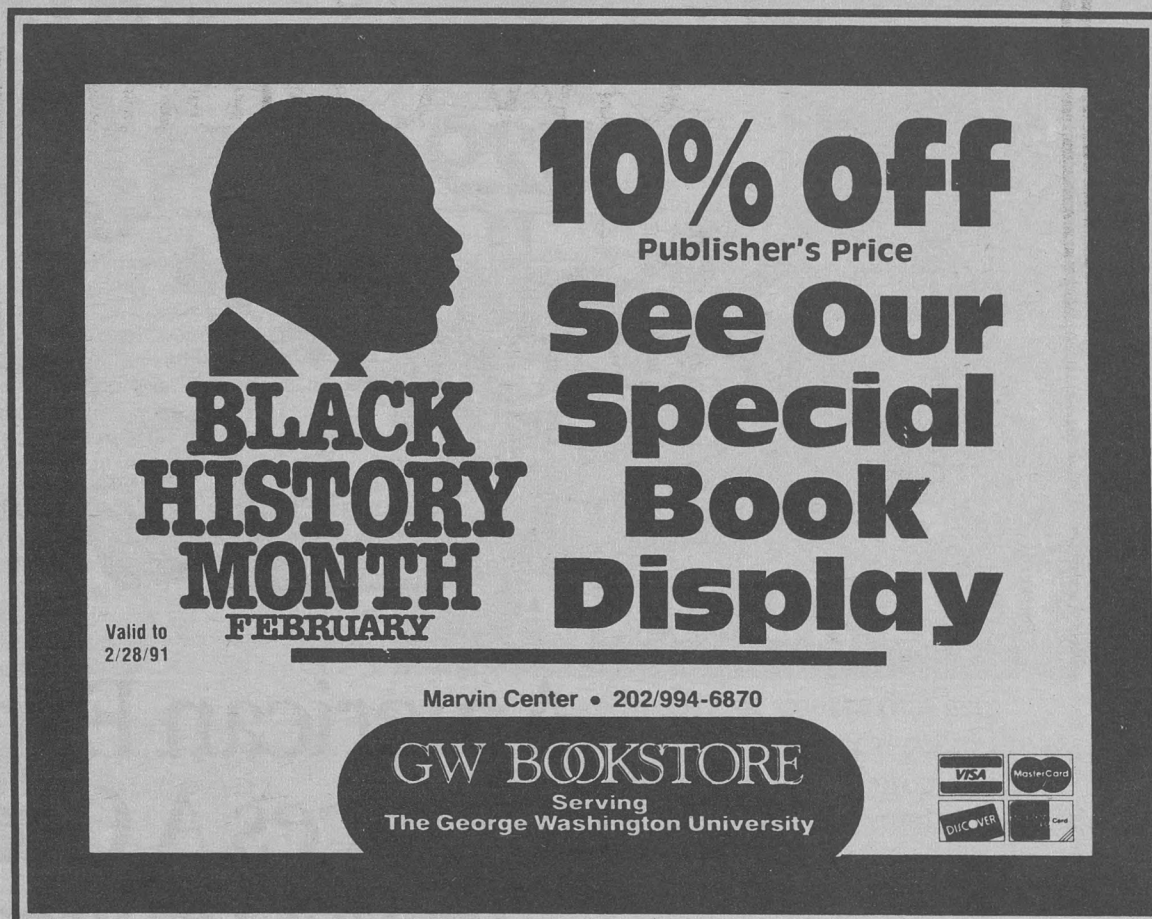


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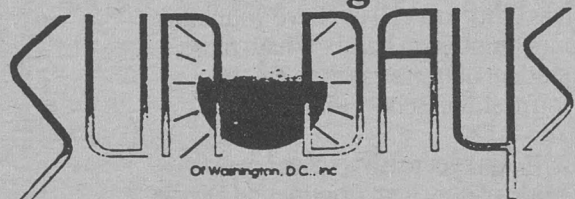
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all times and not hide out on the fourth floor of the Marvin Center. Knadler called that type of behavior "fourth floor isolationism."

Incumbent EVP Dave Parker said leaders sometimes suffer from the "Marvin Center mentality" by focusing on fluffy issues instead of real problems.

Kenneth J. Egan and Jason Schwartz, both competing for the position of Elliott School of International Affairs undergraduate senator, said they would work toward resolving problems with ESIA's advising system. "Our goals are clear but our solutions are not," Egan said. Schwartz said many problems exist within ESIA that need to be addressed, including overcrowding, creating an effective cooperative education program and a better system of job placement.

NLC senator candidates Todd Bakal and Tonya Kaye said the law school needs to become more involved with the rest of the University. "Undergrads and grads have a lot to offer each other," Bakal said. Kaye added she would like to see the SA help "integrate the NLC as an active member of the community." She said she would push for graduate student housing and lowering tuition.

Anthony Krueger, the third candidate in the NLC senatorial race, said "unity" is the key to a successful student senate. "I think the senate must be united behind its actions," he said. All three students said partisan organizations should be funded.

Undergraduate-at-large senator candidates discussed various issues they said the SA should address. Jon Tarnow said he would push for a personal advising system for each school. Arlo Hoften-Siegel stressed that the student body must be more involved in the SA's processes. Drew Krog said the key to promoting the SA is student awareness of its activities, which should be done through The GW Hatchet. Charles Butler said he believes the most important factor senators must consider is the voice of the students. "Students are the only crucial connection," he said. Jonathon Lack said, if elected, he would work toward strengthening the voice of the student body in the ears of the administration. He said "action needs to be prompted when Rice Hall refuses to listen to our basic needs."

Students running for the position of Columbian College of Arts and Sciences senator cited various issues they felt needed to be addressed, but all agreed the student body needs to be heard.

Jenn Green said it is beneficial to keep long-term goals of the University in mind, but there also needs to be a

focus on short-term goals. Jay Bushman focused on student's rights, stating that students must be involved and must have a voting representation in all administrative matters. Michael Musante said he would work toward improving communications on the campus, developing a new student honor code and an alumni network.

Jeff Feldheim cited improving Marriott services and college advising as common problems that need to be addressed. John Benison said library conditions need to be improved, as do advising systems. He said he would like to see groups such as the GW Program Board offer new innovative programs for the student body. Ronit Koren said students need to either see final results on old problems, such as college advising, tuition and the Gelman Library, or these issues should be forgotten about. She said she would work toward solving these problems.

John Frieber said he supported the notion of adopting a student court, and the University must give more power to student groups. Jason Ford said communication is the answer to most problems, adding there must be more of it in order to resolve difficulties on campus. Brad Sigal said he would stand up for student rights such as ending racism on campus, more minority recruitment, enhanced security, affordable education and voting privileges for students on decision-making committees.

Tipping said the war is a "fight for peace in the 21st century," but Salem warned the United States of future resentment by "responsible Arabs who feel the action against Iraq is entirely unacceptable."

The speakers also discussed President George Bush's vision of a "new world order." Tipping said, "(New world order) concepts are a little naive." "There is no new world order, it's the same old world order, just worse," Hill added.

Questions from the audience also

produced debate from the speakers on issues such as military censorship, prewar aid to Iraq, the lack of democracy in the region, the plight of the Palestinians and the over representation of blacks in the military.

Despite the ideological lines of the debate, Lauf said it is important for Americans to put aside their political differences when the war is concerned.

"The war isn't a conservative or liberal issue. It's not a Republican or Democrat issue," he said. "It's an American issue."

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says without question. That's a rotten form of nationalism — it's paranoid loyalty," Hill said.

The panel also discussed the future ramifications of U.S. military involvement in both the Persian Gulf and around the world.

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In the second game of the season Saturday, six GW errors resulted in the Colonials' first loss.

The Colonials gave no offensive or defensive support to freshman starter Pat Baker (0-1), who lasted only four innings, yielding seven runs, just three earned on six hits and four walks.

After a GW run in the top of the first, the 49ers struck back as they scored four

in the bottom half, three more in the fourth and one in the fifth to take a 8-1 lead. GW picked up a second run in the seventh inning, but to no avail.

"We made a lot of mistakes," Castleberry said. "(Baker) pitched decently, but we kind of gave them the game."

Sunday, Welch (1-0) made his first career start for the Colonials and picked up the win as he pitched six and two-thirds innings, allowing two earned runs on six hits and six walks.

GW scored once in the first, before UNC struck back, taking a 2-1 lead in the bottom half of the inning.

The Colonials tied the game in the second and took the lead in the fifth inning with one out as senior outfielder Ken LaVan walked, stole second and

advanced to third on a Welch single. GW scored twice more to lead 4-2.

The Colonials added three more in the sixth, including a two-run double by Orlosky.

Sophomore reliever Jack Martin came into the game with two men on base in the eighth and gave up four runs, cutting GW's lead to 7-6. He survived a nail-biting ninth without giving up another run and picked up his first save.

On Deck — GW travels to Raleigh, N.C., to take on North Carolina State this weekend in a three-game series Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The games are scheduled to start at 3 p.m., 2 p.m. and 2 p.m., respectively.

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pulled within four, but the Colonial women held on for the win.

Junior forward Kristin McArdle was the team's top scorer with 13 points and top rebounder with 11 boards. GW got strong bench support from Dolphin, who was the team's second leading scorer with 12 points in 18 minutes.

Thursday, GW and WVU began the game wrestling for the lead before GW scored six straight points to take a five-point lead. The Mountaineers tied the game at 18 with 9:34

left in the half.

The Colonial women countered with an 11-4 run with 4:47 left in the half, going ahead 29-22. But the Mountaineers went on a 12-3 run to take a one-point lead with 1:50 to play in the half. WVU led 40-39 at the half.

GW kept pace with the Mountaineers for the first eight minutes of the second half until Shasky led the team to seven straight points. GW slowly pulled away during the second half.

Mary K. Nordling grabbed nine rebounds and led the team in scoring with 21. Shasky scored 19 points, while Riley scored 16.

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technical capabilities that it has," he said. "I don't think that there's a sense that the Hatchet is not excellent, but I don't think it is the best that it can be."

University Marshal and Review Committee Chair Jill F. Kase said "it is too soon to offer an opinion" on whether or not the Hatchet will become independent from the University.

Chernak said the University "has no interest" in controlling the student press, but noted the University would have to put some investment into an independent newspaper.

Chernak said the committee does not necessarily have to provide an alternative, and that its research could determine that GW has the best of both worlds.

In addition, Chernak said, "There isn't any student or faculty member that would not like to see an independent student newspaper in theory," but the committee will have to explore whether it could be done in practice.

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"There were no false fire alarms pulled in Thurston during the exam week last semester, which is a miracle I think," Speron said.

"Some people think we have a budget as big as Program Board, but in reality, we only have 10 percent of their budget," he said. "I don't understand the level of excellence we have achieved this year, but I'm very grateful for it."

Reporting on the status of the 15 fraternities on campus, Interfraternity Council Treasurer Aaron Kwitken said the IFC's main accomplishment this year was instituting an alcohol-free rush period. He also mentioned the establishment of the fundraiser for Helping Hands, a program that trains monkeys to

assist quadriplegics.

"Another program which we are organizing is GAMMA, or Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol," Kwitken said, adding, "It will not only involve student counseling, but prevention measures also in the form of focus groups and meetings."

IFC is in the process of organizing this year's Greek Week, with events for fraternities and sororities including the traditional sporting competition, and programs for the entire campus such as an event promoting sexual awareness and a coin drive to benefit Campus Watch, a neighborhood watchdog group sponsored by the Sigma Chi fraternity, Kwitken said.

Program Board Chair Mary Conneely highlighted PB's activities, including the speeches on campus by the Kuwaiti and Iraqi ambassadors to the United States on consecutive nights and concerts by "gonzo journalist" Hunter S. Thompson and Midnight Oil.

According to Black People's Union President Eugene Pair, Black History Month is the main focus of the BPU, with movies, speakers and a Prejudice Reduction Workshop sponsored by the group.

Marvin Center Governing Board President Kamal Siblini said the board's first priority is improving the building.

The Graduate Student Initiative is currently aiming to improve services received at the Gelman Library, GSI Chair Eileen Jacobowitz.

The Medical School Student Council, an umbrella organization for 21 medical services groups, is sponsoring AIDS and drug abuse prevention programs, according to Jon Sevransky, Medical School senator.

Stefan Weiss, president of the International Student Society, cited the increased attendance of American students at ISS coffee hours, and ISS's co-sponsorship of Cultural Awareness Week with RHA.

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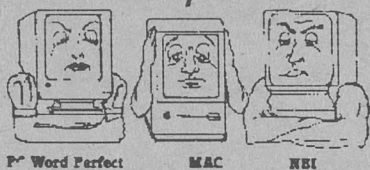
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SPORTS

Gymnasts set beam mark, top JMU

by Vincent Tuss
Hatchet Sports Writer

Records fell once again for the GW gymnastics team, as the Colonial women (16-3) broke the school balance-beam record in its 183.85 to 181.15 victory over James Madison, Friday in Harrisonburg, Va.

"Our beam effort was outstanding," GW head coach Marge Cunningham said. "The judges said they hadn't seen such a team performance."

The Colonial women captured an early lead that stood for the entire meet. Starting on the uneven bars, the gymnasts jumped out to a .65 point lead. A 9.45 from Angela Sarno, plus high scoring marks from Nancy Plaskett and Denise Pankow, paced GW.

GW outscored the Dukes during the next two rotations, building a 2.95 point lead. Freshmen Nikki Bronner and Andria Longieretta again stood out for the Colonial women. Longieretta topped the scoring on the vault with a 9.3 while Bronner earned a 9.5 on the floor exercise on her way to winning the all-around competition with 37.10 points. Longieretta finished third with 36.80.

But GW did not let up on JMU during the final rotation. Longieretta and Bronner both scored 9.5s on the balance beam while Plaskett and Lisa Geczik



Gymnast does her routine on the balance beam. photo by Michael Savenelli

chipped in a 9.4 and 9.3 respectively to score the new team record of 46.8., the 11th new team mark this season.

With the victory, the gymnasts earned a break from practice until today. "We had the long weekend off and then I always give them this time off," Cunningham said. "We're ailing and then with midterms, the time off is well-needed."

The victory over JMU marked the start of the second half of the season for GW. According to Cunningham, the top goal is still team qualification to the NCAA Regionals in April and the good outings so far will help that, but better things might loom in the Colonial women's future.

"We've been setting all these records without Kathy (Goonan), who was our best all-around performer last year," she said. "Getting her back will just be like getting a new recruit."

Vaults — GW travels next to Indiana, Pa., to take on Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Sunday, March 3. The Colonial women will log a lot of travel miles during the second half of the season. The March 6 home meet with the U.S. Naval Academy and James Madison has been moved to Annapolis because GW is hosting the Atlantic 10 Conference-women's basketball tournament. The gymnasts will not be at home until March 22 when they host the A-10 gymnastics championships.

Colonials lose two A-10 games on road, drop from 4th to 7th

by Scott Jared
Asst. Sports Editor

The GW men's basketball team hit a roadblock on its way to the Atlantic 10 Conference tournament this week, losing to conference rivals Penn State 69-65 in University Park, Penn. Monday and falling to Rutgers 74-66 in Piscataway, N.J., Saturday. It was the first time this season the Colonials have lost two straight.

GW had a chance to jump in the A-10 standings going into the contests — RU was ranked first in the conference, PSU third, and the Colonials fourth, but the Colonials (15-10 overall, 9-8 in the A-10) could not pull off the upsets, dropping to seventh.

Monday, GW collapsed in the game's final minutes against the Nittany Lions. The Colonials gave up an 11-point lead in the last five minutes, falling prey to a 12-0 PSU run.

GW went ahead 63-52 with 4:55 remaining in the game, but the Nittany Lions' Freddie Barnes scored six of PSU's next 12 points to put them ahead 64-63 with 1:35 left.

Sophomore guard Dirk Surles scored on the other end to put the Colonials up by one with 1:06 remaining.

Freddie Barnes recaptured the lead for PSU, giving the Nittany Lions a 66-65 edge with 53 seconds left and added one free throw with 22 seconds remaining to put PSU up by two.

The Colonials turned the ball over on their final possession and PSU added two more freethrows with nine seconds left to ice the game.

GW played evenly with the Nittany Lions throughout the first half as neither team could go ahead by more than seven. GW came out on top, 34-33, at halftime after trading leads with PSU three times in the half's final five minutes.

GW led by as many as 12 midway through the second half.

Surles led the Colonials, finishing with 17 points.

Saturday, the Colonials stayed with the Scarlet Knights until late in the first half when RU rattled off 13 unanswered points.

GW cut the Scarlet Knights' lead to 24-22 with 7:52 to play in the half on a three-pointer by Surles, but the Colonials offense stalled and GW did not score again until Alvin Pearsall hit a jumper with 1:09 left in the half. RU led 39-26 at the intermission.

The Scarlet Knights extended their lead to as many as 18 early in the second half, taking a 51-33 advantage with 15:24 remaining.

GW had a chance to get back in the game, whittling the RU lead to six on an Ellis McKennie lay-up with 7:11 to play. The Scarlet Knights would let the Colonials get no closer, however, stopping GW's upset bid.

McKennie and Surles led the Colonial offense with 18 and 16 points respectively, although GW shot only 38.4 percent for the game.

Dunks — The Colonials host American Saturday in the Smith Center. Game time has been changed from 7:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. ... GW will hold its third-half concert series following the season finale Wednesday against St. Bonaventure. The concert will feature two comedians who have performed on the Showtime Comedy Club. ... The Colonials begin post-season play in the A-10 tournament Saturday, March 2 or Sunday, March 3, depending on the final A-10 standings. The tournament is played in The Palestra in Philadelphia, Penn., through the semifinal round. The GW Department of Athletics and Recreation will provide free bus service to the tournament each day the Colonials are still playing for students who buy \$5 tickets from GW.

Higgins named new booter head coach

GW assistant women's soccer coach Shannon Higgins has been named the team's new head coach, replacing Adrian Glover, who was transferred from his other job and has left Washington, D.C. to begin a women's soccer program at North Carolina-Charlotte, according to Higgins.

Higgins helped guide the Colonial women to a 11-8-2 record as an assistant in 1990, including victories over two top-20 teams. As a player at North Carolina, she won every major women's soccer award as the best women's soccer player in the country in 1989.

A four-year starter for the Tar Heels, Higgins led her team to four consecutive NCAA Division I championships from 1986-89 and did not lose a single game while she attended the school, going 89-0-6.

Higgins said there was a basic under-

standing that she would replace Glover after serving one year as an assistant.

"There was, basically, an understanding that they would be hiring to move the assistant up to the head coach the second year," she said. "It was a condition that if things went well, (I would become head coach)."

In choosing an assistant, Higgins said she would like to select graduating defenseman Donna Wagner.

"I would like it to be that way, but it is not definite," she said. "I think she would do a great job."

Looking toward next season, Higgins is optimistic in the team she will field.

"This season in itself was a step," she said. "We beat two top-20 teams. Conceivably, we want to be in the top 20. I think we will be. The girls are really working hard."

-Ted Gotsch

Women hoops win 2 Set mark for most victories, beat WVU, DU

by Holger Stolzenberg
Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW women's basketball team became the most successful Colonial women's basketball squad in the history of the 16-year program with victories over Duquesne and West Virginia this week. GW set the new record with its 19th win over Duquesne Saturday, 58-54, after tying the school record Thursday, defeating West Virginia, 73-69.

In route to their record-setting wins, the Colonial women lost sophomore forward Jennifer Shasky — GW's leading scorer with 17 points per game — who sustained a hairline fracture of the middle finger on her left (non-shooting) hand on a deflected pass in the WVU game.

She returned to the lineup Saturday against DU, scoring five points in 16 minutes in her first reserve role in her collegiate career.

Saturday's win improves GW's

record to 19-4 overall, 12-2 in the Atlantic 10 Conference, ranking them 27th in the nation, according to the Associated Press.

The Duchesses struck early as they went on a 9-2 run within the game's opening six minutes. GW countered with eight unanswered points to give GW a one-point lead with 10:08 remaining.

With GW up 12-11 and 8:32 left in the half, the Duchesses scored six straight points to take a 17-12 lead with 5:44 remaining. GW led 22-19 at the half.

With DU ahead 26-21 with 18:37 to play, GW scored eight straight points, taking a three-point lead with 16:26 left.

GW traded baskets with the Duchesses for the next eight minutes before the Colonial women went on a 10-2 run — sparked by reserve guard Maureen Dolphin's eight points — as GW led 50-39 with 6:14 left in the game. DU (See RECORD, p.18)

Batters start season, go 2-1 against 49ers

by Holger Stolzenberg
Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW baseball team started off the season on a high note as the Colonials won their season opener, 12-4, Friday at the University of North Carolina-Charlotte. The team split the final two games of the three-game series, losing Saturday, 8-2, and winning Sunday, 7-6.

Sophomore pitcher Bill Anderson (1-0) led the Colonials to victory Friday with a complete game performance, allowing three earned runs on eight hits, striking out 12 while walking none.

GW struck early as senior second baseman Greg Orlosky got on base on a ground ball error. He proceeded to steal second and third base and then scored on sophomore rightfielder Allen Browning's sacrifice fly.

Following the GW run in the top of

the first, Anderson fell into trouble, yielding four singles in the bottom half of the inning, which enabled three runs to score. Both teams added a run in the third inning, raising the 49ers' lead to 4-2.

"The first few innings were tough," Anderson said. "It was freezing out there (10 degrees with the wind chill factor), but once I started to warm up, I pitched well."

With one out in the fifth inning, freshman shortstop Greg Patton walked and scored on an Orlosky triple. Orlosky then scored on a pass ball, tying the game at four.

After scoring the go-ahead run in the seventh inning, GW picked up seven insurance runs in the eighth, including junior centerfielder Mike Welch's (See WINS, p.18)